

A Pledge To Punish Lawbreakers

The pledge extended by the United States through the American commissioners at Atlantic City to the Mexican commissioners that the United States will watch closely all persons in this country who may be suspected of plotting against the Carranza government and punish them if they are found attempting to violate the neutrality laws, should be regarded as nothing more than reassurance. To consider it as a promise, as a condition on which the Mexican commissioners might be induced to grant certain concessions on their side, would be an admission that in the past the United States had not been closely watching unneutral conspirators against the Mexican de facto government and had been allowing violations of the law to go unpunished.

It is the contention of the Mexican commissioners—chairman Luis Cabrera made a statement, the authenticity of which he later denied, attacking the American government in that particular—that the United States has been lax in respect to plotters in the United States. There are indications, however, that what agitation there has been in the United States against Carranza has come principally from Mexicans themselves, though it has suited the purposes of the administration at Washington at times to throw much of the odium upon Americans with investments in Mexico.

The subject thus far has been merely a matter of discussion and has not found expression in the tentative protocol which both commissions have signed. It should not find a place in that document, for the United States should not be placed in the position of assuming that violators of the law have been allowed to go unpunished.

Universal Military Service

For the officers and men of the regular army, military service is a profession in itself, carrying with it its rewards as well as its exacting duties. For the national guardsmen, however, the present service on the border carries much more of duty than of reward. Perhaps in the cases of some officers, the rewards are greater than they enjoyed in civil life, and such officers, while sympathizing with their men who are enduring sacrifices for the welfare of the country, possibly do not care how long the border emergency lasts. But save for these exceptional cases, the guardsmen are making sacrifices, giving up not only their own businesses or positions, but often sacrificing the comfort of their families that the rest of us, who are taking our ease at home and putting money in the bank, may be safe and our families protected.

We shall prove ungrateful for the service the soldiers of the United States are performing for us if we do not exert our efforts to the end that, in the future, one class of citizens may not feel called upon to make sacrifices for the benefit of another class of citizens no more deserving than they. The only fair, just, effective, and patriotic plan is universal military training in time of peace and universal liability for military service when the country calls for men.

A San Jose motorist, a few seconds too slow in reaching a crossing, was caught by a train. His automobile was struck by the pilot or "cowcatcher" and was scooped up and carried for a block before the train stopped. Then the automobile slid down and proceeded under its own power. It sounds like another F—d story.

Honors For Disgraced Officer

Added consolation has been handed out by the British war office to Lieut. Col. J. E. Elkington, whose fall and rise were referred to in these columns recently. It will be remembered that Lieut. Col. Elkington was cashiered from the army about the time the war broke out, enlisted as a private in the French Foreign Legion and so distinguished himself by his conduct in battle that the British government restored him to his rank in his former regiment.

How the officer has been further rewarded is announced in the official "London Gazette" as follows:

"His majesty, the king, has been graciously pleased to appoint Lieut. Col. John Ford Elkington, Royal Warwickshire regiment, to be a companion of the Distinguished Service Order." He was awarded the D. S. O. for conspicuous gallantry in action while serving with the French army.

While fighting in the Foreign Legion, a private in the ranks, Elkington explained to his comrades that he proposed to rehabilitate himself in the graces of his king and country. His success seems very complete.

In time of danger a man may be so cool as to fairly shiver.

It was the bombs of the German air squadrons which took the rest out of Bucharest.

Well known saying: Christmas will be here before we know it.

In dry states, bootlegging has given way to motor trucking. Thus invention keeps pace with the times.

Anticipating The Rush

The joys of the Christmas season are near at hand. Likewise the grief. The latter is caused by the difficulty of matching purchases with pure by delaying shopping until the mad rush of the last few days, and then finding it is too late to mail the parcels so they may be received at far distant destinations in time for Christmas.

Postmaster general Burleson, with an eye to the flood of Christmas parcels which he expects the public, has issued suggestion in advance of the tide. It is that Christmas gifts be purchased early, wrapped securely, addressed legibly, and mailed at the earliest possible date. He would save the department the delays and bother incident to carelessly wrapped packages from which the inwards are prone to spill and to avoid the eyestrain and irritability resulting upon the encountering of many illegibly addressed parcels. His suggestion is for the good of the service and the satisfaction of the public generally.

A tremendous amount of Christmas mail is seen to be transported. Let's avoid congestion and disappointment by stringing it out a bit.

Strange that we have to read these eastern papers to learn what virtues and vices our neighbors in El Paso are. They had seemed pretty decent people to us, full of charity, kindness, energy, courage, and progressiveness.

It used to be said that I. W. W. meant "I won't work." A newer definition is "I will wreck." Industrial Workers of the World are in bad either way.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Arguments as to who won the fight are disposed of by the fact that senator Ollie James threw his weight to the west.—Washington Post.

Another reason why a woman is a woman is because she always tells what she has heard before she mentions what she knows.—Dallas News.

We may be old fashioned, but somehow or other the more we read Rabindranath Tagore the more we like James Whitcomb Riley.—Detroit Free Press.

The citizen whose mail box is crammed with advertising matter sent out by liquor dealers in neighboring states, needn't squint and try to look pious. Those fellows have his number.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

It will be of interest to stamp collectors to know that the new Greek government in Saloniki already has begun to issue its own postage stamps for the duration of the war. The first issue bears on it the clear likeness of the splendid patriot, M. Venizelos.—London Chronicle.

This is an age of sensations, one succeeding another in rapid, and sometimes confusing, succession. No sooner is one election over than another is on its way, and it is called to conditions in Mexico, where there seem to be more "doubtful states" than in our own country.—Houston Chronicle.

Turkey rustlers have taken the place of cattle rustlers in some sections of the state, so high has the price of the birds become. It would look strange to see a hanging bird grow out of the theft of a turkey, but stranger things than that have happened in the country in the old days.—Eastern American.

Uncle Sam believed in taking good care of his fighting forces. In addition to furnishing them with the best of warm clothing to wear, he supplies them with warm quarters, stoves, plenty of food and plenty of bedding. Then he has them in such a way as to keep them in fighting trim all the time. Fine work is a pretty good fellow to work for.—Eagle Press News.

Roundabout Town

Arizona Citrus Fruit Is Selling Rapidly Here Six Carloads Of Oranges and Grape Fruit

ARIZONA is coming into its own with its citrus crop. In years past the Arizona citrus fruit growers were lucky when they placed a carload of oranges or grape fruit in El Paso. This year Crombie & Co., local distributors for the Arizonans, brought in and disposed of six carloads of the fruit among the El Paso customers. "The Arizona grape fruit is better," said Will S. Crombie, "than the California fruit. It came in a bit earlier this year than the California fruit and we pushed it and found a good market for it. We expect to increase our orders next year."

Several El Pasoans who have been remembered with boxes of the Arizona grape fruit since the return of Harry Welch to Phoenix from the El Paso Soil Products exposition, can testify that the Arizona grape fruit better than that from California. It has the taste of the Florida fruit, but is not quite so large. Mr. Welch, who is the very much alive secretary of the Phoenix chamber of commerce, was in charge of the exhibit at the exposition from Maricopa county and this exhibit did much, Mr. Crombie says, to educate the El Paso people to accept and even ask for the Arizona citrus fruits.

Although it is the state that produced Tom Lea, El Paso's mayor, Confederate money will still go in some parts of Missouri. A man stopped at a grub house, northeast of Macon, and asked Grubbs to fill a couple of bottles with cider. On delivery of the cider the stranger tendered a \$10 bill of the sort that Johnnie Rebs used in war times. Then the man started to run off.

Grubbs took after him like W. D. Greer running for office ahead of his ticket. It was a lively chase, but Grubbs was finally winded and cried out: "Don't you want your change?"

The man stopped and when he saw Grubbs pulling his pocketbook instead of a revolver, he went back.

"I'll have to charge you 40 cents for that cider," said Grubbs, "prices are high. Here's \$9.60 in change. Did you forget?"

The stranger apologized, said he was a little absent minded about money matters, took the change and went on his way. After the bill was protested at the grocery, the constable started in search of the circulator of Jeff Davis currency, but constables in Missouri appear to be no different from those in Texas or elsewhere—the man has not been overtaken.

If all the Republicans of the country think like Maj. Mose C. Harris, of the Texas Republic, the women may have a hard time voting the vote in any more Republican states. The major instigates that the votes of the women turned the trick for Wilson and his surmise is borne out by expressions gathered from leading editors of the west by the Literary Digest. This paragraph from the major's article is respectfully referred to the El Paso Equal Franchise league: "Ingratitude upon the part of women in the suffrage states has caused countless millions of patriotic Republicans throughout the nation to mourn."

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at all surprised that Wilson carried Utah. Why, major?

H. W. Biehorst, city editor of The Herald, was one of many El Pasoans who read with deep regret of Jack London's death last week. "On the occasion of Jack London's last visit to New Orleans, nearly ten years ago," he said, "I was standing in front of a shelf in a small book store in St. Charles street, discussing the merits of the various works on the shelf with a stranger whom I was not facing but with whom I was rubbing elbows. We were asking each other if we had read this or that book and I spotted one of Jack London's works. Upon being asked if he had read it, the stranger replied: 'I'll be darned. Nobody else on earth can read them, but I absolutely refuse to read my own stuff.' I turned and realized I had been talking to Jack London and didn't know it."

Our idea of a snap: Bring a man teacher in a girl's school.

Things to forget: That it was stormy in El Paso last week.

It was just a little touch of weather to make the boys in camp remember home.

Force of habit: Chewing a toothpick. There certainly can't be any other reason.

Jobs we do not want: Convincing people they are wrong even when they know they are.

Things that never happen: Average person showing appreciation of something already done for him.

Villa is reported to have referred to Americans as "white Chinese." Doubtless, he looks upon the activities of our officers along the border somewhat as a Texas revolution.—Texas Republic.

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county authorities put the kibosh on the boxing.

The gallery boy says he notices that president Wilson didn't issue his Thanksgiving proclamation until the count was completed from those doubtful states.

Recently The Herald found his man for a little boy in Arizona. Now, The Herald can find a mama and a papa for a little girl if there is one without parents who wants a loving home. I know a couple in El Paso, in circumstances enabling them to give a child all it can desire, who are anxious to adopt a little girl of healthy parents, and give her a home, an education, their name and their love. They are willing to take a little orphan or a child with either or both parents living, if she is from a healthy family without any serious flaws in its tree.

There was an old senator named Fall. He certainly had plenty of gall. He told us of Hughes and we published. But that wasn't all; 'twasn't all. —Dick Evans.

Eggs are a nickel apiece in dozen lots. I can remember the time when you could almost buy a chicken for that price.

A stranger complains that the police are very negligent in enforcing the law against spitting on the sidewalk. The stranger is correct. The same stranger calls attention to a popcorn vendor on a prominent corner who is afflicted with tuberculosis and coughs his germs into his popcorn and spits them onto the street. The stranger reported the matter to the board of health, but has failed to see any change. Probably none of the board of health have children who buy popcorn.

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Abe Martin



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Civil Service In Police Means Increased Efficiency Poor Farm Colony In Delaware Is Prosperous

Civil service in the police department is responsible for the well trained efficient officers of the larger cities of the country," said patrolman Roy Thomas, of the El Paso department, and for eight years a member of the Los Angeles, Calif., force, where civil service examinations are necessary. "I am enthusiastic over the advantages of the civil service system for the police department, and earnestly believe that the voters of El Paso could do nothing that would aid more in the training of a thoroughly modern and up-to-date police force than to support the amendment to the city charter providing for civil service, at the election to be held on December 12. Civil service training is invaluable to any member of a police department, and I believe that it